

THE DAILY NEWS.

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THE DAILY NEWS will be served to subscribers in the city at 10 cents per week.

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NEWS SUMMARY.

—Gold yesterday at New York was active and buoyant, closing at 41 1/2.

—At New York yesterday cotton was without decided change; sales 1800 bales at 28 1/2.

—The Liverpool cotton market was closed in consequence of a holiday—White Monday.

—Tilting with padded lances on bicycles is a Liverpool sport.

—There is a horrible suspicion that horse flesh is sold for beef in New York.

—Office-seekers are alarmed at the report that Grant's family has been increased by the marriage of his sister.

—The New York Mail says that grosmen are going out of fashion on account of their propensity to drink too much at the reception.

—A dispatch from Sacramento, California, announces the arrival of a train of cars from Springfield, Ill., which were the first to cross the continent.

—A Kentucky tobacco manufacturer recently threw two tons of tobacco, slightly damaged, into the Ohio River, rather than pay the government tax upon it.

—There are now living in Upson County, Ga., an old couple, man and wife, whose united ages are 203—the man being 101 and the woman 102 years old.

—Fashion has decreed that engagement rings should be a cluster of diamonds. This must be delightful for prospective grooms and modern Romances to learn.

—The commissioners of Florida and Alabama, appointed to consult about the proposed location of West Florida to Alabama, are in session at Montgomery.

—Pius the Ninth is employing an Italian litterateur for the purpose of writing reminiscences of his early life. The Pope dictates to him often for three or four hours daily.

—Don Planché describes Commodore Vanderbilt: Dressed in plain black, with white collar, one would have taken him tall, portly person for that of a respectable Episcopal minister, had not a look at his face cleared him of that suspicion. His small, sharp eyes glimmer like a snake's. His nose is the cruel beak of a heron. Heaven help the man or woman who has to approach that face for mercy.

—There was a very large attendance at the Thursday evening session of the Equal Rights Association at the Cooper Institute. Mrs. Morton read a letter from Jules Favre, warmly sympathizing with the objects of the meeting, and regretting the necessity which compelled his absence. The German lady, Madame Anne, then made a few remarks, commencing in English and ending in her native language.

—The purpose was that woman who placed in full possession of her rights would outstrip man in every walk of art, science, literature and the social and political management of the world. Madame Anne's remarks were a body of troops during the revolution of 1848, and shared in many a battle. Mrs. Emerson L. Rose made one of her usual lively speeches, pitching into the Republican party for their hypocritical use of the phrase "man and brother," and never by any chance mentioning sister. They will go on, said Mrs. Rose, gathering up the old Chinaman, the Hotentot, the Kalmuck, the Indian, exclaiming in reference to each, "Why, he is not a man and a brother?" and finally they will give the suffrage to male babies.

—The Washington correspondent of the New York World professes to give a more correct version than has before been published of the relations between the present administration and Mr. Reverdy Johnson. He states that the President did not demand the recall of our minister to England in March last, but that Mr. Johnson telegraphed to the Secretary of State, March 27, that he was ready to resign. Mr. Fish, by the direction of the President, replied that the resignation would be accepted to take effect on the arrival of Mr. Johnson's successor in London. Mr. Johnson then formally resigned, and in his letter called President Grant's attention to the fact that official documents in the State Department will show that he (Johnson) had literally executed the instructions of that department in negotiating that treaty, and that the late President and Mr. Secretary had both thanked him for his success in negotiating a treaty on the basis submitted by this government.

—The recent fire at Cincinnati was one of the most disastrous steamboat disasters that ever occurred on the Ohio. The first fire-partment did not arrive at the scene until the flames had fairly seized upon the fatal boiler, so rapid was the advance of the conflagration. At that time the body of flames was fully 300 feet long by 100 wide, and shot far into the air, illuminating the whole city. The flames could do nothing but prevent the extension of the fire to other boats, so fierce was the heat. The symmetrical outlines of the boats were lost sight of in the sheets of flame and the dense volume of smoke that enveloped them. The white spars and the delicate tracery of the cabins were one moment resplendent—the next they were gone. Deprived of support, the decks quivered and crashed down to the hull; the tall chimneys in a second toppled over, and, some upon the wharf, some into the water. Off burst from confinement, and dived in broad streams far down upon the surface of the river, resembling, when viewed from the Suspension bridge, a separate rivulet of molten gold. Although the fire took place after two o'clock in the morning, the lower part of the city was crowded with thousands of people aroused from their beds.

—The New York Sun announces the departure of three more expeditions for Cuba. The schooner General Putnam had a full cargo of arms and ammunition and a number of recruits on board, and she sailed for Havana, one of the Bahama Islands, and thence, a distance of one hundred and eighty miles, the cargo and the two steamers were secured by the agents of the Junta, at a cost of \$90,000 each, and each called for a port in the West Indies. These vessels took out over five hundred veterans of the late war, who had enlisted to serve under Céspedes. They were under the command of an American general, who had selected a full staff of American officers. Among the war materials which constituted the cargo were the following:

one battery, fully equipped; one thousand and stand of arms, four thousand barrels of gunpowder, four hundred bales of gunny cloth for bastions. Some of these military stores are said to have been purchased on Governor's Island. One of the steamers is supposed to have reached its destination, and the other has been spoken of the coast of Florida. The agents of the Junta have chartered other steamers to make voyages to the Bahama Islands, and the volunteers and munitions of war are to be taken thence to Céspedes without involving such vessels as may be chartered in a breach of the neutrality laws.

—We are at last to have a Martin vs. Mackinnoche case in this country. Bishop McVaine, of Ohio, and one of his "refractory" presbyters, Rev. Mr. Tate, have barred their unboughten foils for a real ritualistic fight. The bishop has no love for aesthetic religion; Mr. Tate's ritualistic excesses, as they seem to Dr. McVaine, are very slight, indeed, when measured by the New York standard. At the request of his congregation, he introduced a surplised choir, and authorized professional singing of psalms and hymns by a procession of chorists entering the church door. At the request of his bishop to discontinue the practice he refused, thinking that it was a matter for the vestry and not the bishop to decide. Whereupon the bishop summoned him before an ecclesiastical tribunal, charged with violating his promise to "conform to the worship and doctrines of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America," and furthermore with violating his "ordination vow to follow the godly admonition of his bishop." The matter came up recently before the American Church Union, in New York, and a series of resolutions were passed indorsing the action of Rev. Colin Tate, and promising him legal and pecuniary support. Several prominent ritualistic clergymen spoke strongly in his favor, and rejoiced that an opportunity of testing the ritual question in an American ecclesiastical court had at last been found. Now that the foils have been crossed, we will wait the next pass.

CHARLESTON.

TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 18, 1869.

An Important Work.

The experience of the last few years has demonstrated the fact that in order to obtain railroads which will be of real benefit to the State, we must spend our money at home, and, as there is no real antagonism of interest and we trust, no antagonism of feeling between the up-country and the lower counties, it should be to the general advantage to so arrange new lines that they will serve as feeders to Charleston, as the receiving, shipping and distributing point for all South Carolina. This city, at all events, should be alive to the importance of widening her channels of communication and improving her connection with the interior; and while they will be anxious to further the construction of any railroad which will develop the section through which it passes and increase the prosperity of the public, they will be equally alive to the fact that the bringing of trade to their city. In this connection, the South Carolina Central Railroad should receive the early and favorable consideration of our merchants and business men.

This road, which is to run from Sumter to Georgetown, where it will connect with the Northeastern Railroad, will undoubtedly make valuable tens of thousands of acres which now cannot find a purchaser. The market price of the cleared and timbered land will be trebled and quadrupled as soon as the road is open. It is not strange, then, that Sumter and Clarendon are disposed to work vigorously to make successful an enterprise which will enhance the value of all that they possess, and give them the railroad facilities and the connection with a good market, without which fertile acres are of little avail and every growing crop is reduced in market price.

But the Charleston merchants will find the chief attraction of the South Carolina Central Railroad in the circumstance that it will give this city the business of two important counties of the State. In 1860, Sumter and Clarendon produced 28,000 bales of cotton, 1,000,000 pounds of rice, and 1,000,000 bushels of corn. This shows what was the productive power of the section with which Charleston is to be given a quick and cheap connection. There were in the two counties in 1860, 219,505 acres of improved land, and 565,540 acres of unimproved land which will be thrown open to the immigrant and the capitalist. And it needs no arithmetic to demonstrate what will be the effect of the new railroad traversing this broad domain, in stimulating the production of cotton, rice, corn, naval stores, vegetables and fruits. Here our advantage would begin. For this city would undoubtedly receive a share of every additional dollar which Sumter and Clarendon might make.

And since the close of the war, so well known, the trade of a large part of the middle country has been diverted from Charleston by competing lines. The purchasers of merchandise of different kinds have followed the produce of the soil, so that Baltimore and New York have enjoyed the benefit of the very business which naturally belongs to ourselves. Already the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, with its head, are making arrangements to drain the whole interior of this State of its cotton in the interest of Maryland, and however small our means may be, it would be a surprise in the extreme to neglect the opportunity which now presents itself of securing a trade which has been lost, of checking the grasping policy of our neighbors below, and of developing an important section of country in such a manner that its trade will flow to Charleston as the rivers flow to the sea.

It seems to us, therefore, that the railroad to Georgetown is an undertaking of great moment. The people along the line will do all that is in their power. The Northeastern Railroad will assist them as far as it can. More than this, however, is necessary, and we trust that our merchants and business men generally will subscribe to the stock of the road, not as a matter of useless generosity, but as a sure way of bringing here a current of trade and general business, a stream of buyers and sellers, which will be a source of profit to every man who is doing business in Charleston.

Ex-Alderman Barrow.

We believe that Mr. David Barrow, who takes his seat as an Alderman from Ward 3 at each meeting of the City Council, and probably proposes to do so at the meeting of Council to be held to night, is not an Alderman, and has no right whatever to act in that capacity.

Mr. Barrow was elected Alderman from Ward 3, on the Pillsbury ticket, on November 10, 1868, at which time he resided in Anson street, in the ward which he was elected to represent. His house in Anson street, however, was subsequently sold, he moved out of Ward 3, and now lives in Bee-street, in Ward 6. By removing from Ward 3, Mr. Barrow vacated the office of Alderman, and nothing short of a popular election can give him the right to a seat in Council.

The law on the subject is found in "An act to alter and amend so much of the second clause of the charter incorporating the City of Charleston as relates to the 'qualification of voters for Intendant and Wardens, and for other purposes therein mentioned,' passed December 18, 1817, and is in these words:

"Provided, That the persons so to be 'elected for each ward shall, at the time of election, in addition to the other qualifications prescribed by law, be residents of the ward for which they are elected, and that in removal from the same, 'his or their offices shall become vacant, and a new election be ordered by the City Council of Charleston.'"

This is perfectly clear, and in at least two instances of late years an election has been held to fill a vacancy caused by the removal of an Alderman from the ward from which he was elected. Mr. Barrow removed from Ward 3 and now lives in Ward 6, and if these facts are correctly stated, has no more right to sit in Council as Alderman from Ward 3 than is possessed by any of the many loafers who may be found in the streets of Charleston.

The Mormons, in spite of their "peculiar institution," have shown to the world in a striking manner what can be done by colonies given even to a wilderness, with energy, enterprise, industry and the spirit of co-operation to help them. Once a mere handful of adventurers, within a score of years they have grown to be a people more than 100,000 strong, living in more than 100 beautiful towns and villages, and possessing all the appliances and comforts of complete civilization. They have all sorts of mills, factories, foundries and workshops; all trades flourish with them; they have fine and productive agriculture, and raise cattle that are famous. They have long fed mining populations around them with the products of their farms, and have fashioned out of their mountain home the "garden of the West." The regions of the South to which the immigrants are invited, while possessing all the advantages to which an established civilization and civil organization can confer, mate and with resources of every kind, which those of the wilds of Utah bear no comparison.

The New York Evening Post gives the results of an informal and unconnected conversation with the President, in the course of which he evinced no little displeasure at the manner in which he had been imposed upon by men who he had thought could be trusted, by whom he was induced into making appointments which had since proved to be improper. The remedy, however, was in his own hands, and he would not hesitate to use it to purify the service from incompetent or dishonest men. In the future, he continued, no one would know whether he was to be appointed, until his commission was signed, unless he was personally known to the President. Whether his administration was successful would depend much upon whether the revenue was properly collected, which under the management of Secretary Boutwell he felt assured would, if possible, be done.

The Albion, the English organ in New York, states that so far as England is concerned there is no word of truth in the rumored Triple Alliance. Her cabinet, the Cour-de-Paris, the newspapers of French officials in this country, all indicate an understanding in regard to policy to be pursued towards the United States, no doubt, been arrived at by England, France and Spain, but doubt the coincidence of any treaty.

CHARLESTON BRANCH LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA.

FOR THE FOLLOWING REASONS:—1st. Because it is a home institution, and its objects are to benefit the community. 2nd. Because it is a home institution, and its objects are to benefit the community. 3rd. Because it is a home institution, and its objects are to benefit the community. 4th. Because it is a home institution, and its objects are to benefit the community. 5th. Because it is a home institution, and its objects are to benefit the community. 6th. Because it is a home institution, and its objects are to benefit the community. 7th. Because it is a home institution, and its objects are to benefit the community. 8th. Because it is a home institution, and its objects are to benefit the community. 9th. Because it is a home institution, and its objects are to benefit the community. 10th. Because it is a home institution, and its objects are to benefit the community. 11th. Because it is a home institution, and its objects are to benefit the community. 12th. 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